fore in the Street An Interview with Mr. F. T. Brown of B. L. Borton & Co. Wall street is on tiptie. It expects much so-Strity in all branches of trade. It is the barocu-pter of business. Frederick T. Brown of H. in Horsen & Co. said vesterday In my opinion everything points to better

Aimes and more speculative action throughout the world. In the autumn of 1800, on Nov. 15, came the fallure of the Barings. It was a disaster such as Europe had never known, and its effect hee not as yet passed away, though the Baring debt has been wholly handlated without loss to the creditors or the symmicate in the Bank of England that to k it over. Since the final payment to the bank the speculative securities dealt in on the London Exchange have very much improved in price and demand, and a new speculation has been awakened in gold mines, which has extended to Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Frankfort, and Vienna, until the largest business in years is now in progress in these cities. The United States was only temporarily affected by the panic of 1890. Early in 1891 merchandise and stocks began to improve price, and by July the whole conn y was in a very prosperous condition 1892 showed a condition largely better than That of 1891, the internal business of the country amounting to forty-five thousand millions mgainst forty-two thousand millions in 1891. On the 1st of November the entire labor of the country was employed at the highest wages ever paid. The investor received good returns on his money; the manufacturer was pressed for goods; there was not a strike of any kind in sight in any part of the country. Even after sight in any part of the country. Even after the election, which changed the party in power, there was little shrinkage of values, and the demand for merchandise kept up to the lat of March. At that time print cloths, which are elimost the barometer of cotton values, sold at four cents per vard, and the Financial thronicle of March 4, in its review of the market, said:

"There is still the same difficulty as before in obtaining supplies of goods for macediate delivery, and buyers readily absorb all merchandise coming into view.

On the 6th of May, two months only gone, the same authority says: "The whole trade is heartly glad to have done with the mouth of April, with its neepening disappoint-

"Print cloths that were almost unobtainable in March at four cents were offered; at three and encetighth cents without takers, and in that two months the panic began that has gone on for two

one-eighth cents without takers, and in that two months the panic began that has gone on for two years.

"In the stock market the change was more marked even than in the merchandise market. February found the Stock Exchange doing the largest business in years, with many stocks at the best prices since 1889, all anticipating large returns for the railroads through the passenger business to Chicago. May brought a decline in the investment stocks of 20 to 50 per cent. Pullman stock, that was sure to reap great benefits, and did make enormous earnings from the Fair, fell from 208 to 132; Western Union Telegraph from 101 to 67, Sugar common, that has paid its dividends regularly to this day, fell from 134 to 62; New York, New Haven and Hartford from 208 to 188. Michigan Central from 198 to 80. In the speculative list the declines were more serious still. Louisville and Nashville fell from 77 to 39, Cordage from 75 to 7, Atchison from 36 to 10. Canadian Pacific from 90 to 69. Distillers from 60 to 12, and Lead from 32 to 18.

"What caused this panic and shrinkage of values? It was not an overplus of merchandise, for the country in March was demanding more igoods than could be supplied. It was not the scarcity of money, for it leaned on call far into March at six per cent, and below. No! Nothing made this great change but the advent of the Frity-third Congress and the inaugural of the Fresident in which he foreshadowed the change from the McKinley tariff, which had just got into working order, to a free trade bill that was sure to, and did, disrupt business and labor. The glowing prospects for 1803, which were bright in February, were turned to ashes in December.

"New Engiand was the first to suffer, as she is now the first to show signs of recuperation, and this very recuperation leads me to believe is now the stock of the country stock of the best of the shear of the stock of the shear o

In December.
"New England was the first to suffer, as she
is now the first to show signs of recuperation,
and this very recuperation leads me to believe
that we are at the end of our depression. Labor
is almost fully employed from Maine to the
Hudson, and the railroads in that section are

is almost fully employed from Maine to the Hudson, and the railroads in that section are all showing increases in their gross recepts and larger proportionate increases in their net receipts by reason of the lower cost of administration. What the country wants, what the merchandles market wants, and what the stock market wants is to be relieved of the present Congress. No thinking man anticipates any serious happenings between this and the 4th of March, but everybody would feel easier if they could see the last of the Fifty-third Congress. Our troubles came with the incoming of this Congress, and I believe that they will begin to so with its outgoing.

"The conditions of the markets of the world are most favorable for advances. Never in this century has merchandise been so cheap as it is to-day; hardly any that it is not selling in the raw state at a price much below the cost of production. Sugar, raw, under 3 cents per pound; hemp, Manila, 44s cents per pound; tea, fine, 25 cents per pound; wool, 16 cents for N Ohio; copper, 10 cents per pound; wool, 16 cents for N Ohio; copper, 10 cents per pound; wheat, 53 cents per bushel; corn, 44 cents per bushel. Stocks are phenomenally low and really scarce in the loat markets of the Exchanges. For the past two months the business of the Exchanges has been little more than a swapping of contracts between the room traders, which has brought almost no stocks out of the boxes of real holders. In a word, any series boxes of real holders. In a word, any active and sustained demand for either merchandise

or stocks would find the market practically clear."

"Do you think that the placing of the loan last week at three and three-quarters per cent. will establish higher rates of interest for investors."

west at three and three-quarters per cent. will establish higher rates of interest for investors?"

No; I look on this transaction as an unfortunate episode in the history of politics, forced on us by this very Congress that has in other ways done all that it could to disrupt business and the finances. With it dissolved and the Fifty-fourth Congress in power I believe that one of the first acts of the new House will be the declaration that 'coin' means and always has meant' gold coin,' and that under that declaration the bonds will alwance to a premium, both here and in Europe, that will releasablish our credit so that two and one half per cent, will be the utmost that our bonds will pay to the investor."

"Do you think that with an advance in the markets here money will continue at low rates for loans?"
"No, not as low as now; but it will take some time to get our great overplus of money into active use enough to increase the rate materi-ally, for you must be aware of the fact that the ordinarily active money of Europe is now passive in the great cities, only waiting investment and for a chance to spread itself throughout the world."

VALUABLE DOGS POISONED. Estdents of High Bridge Suspect It Is the Work of Thieves

Well-to-do householders of High Bridge are disturbed by the wanton poisoning of their dogs which has been carried on for the past three weeks. It was soon noticed that very few worthless dogs fell victims to the poisoners, while many valuable dogs, which were never allowed to stray from their owners' grounds, were killed. This led to the belief that the killing was the work of thieves bent on destroying the dogs be-

work of thieves bent on destroying the dogs before breaking into the houses.

Capt. Ryan was appealed to said for a week or more he has had a dozen men specially detailed to search the district at mint for the poisoners. Thus far no one has been raught.

Mr. Knod, who lives on Coden avenue, has lost a fox terrier and a Newfoundhand: Mr. Lyonshis valuable mastiffs, taptain and Nell; J. Mc. Cornack, a pair of Scotch terriers: Mr. Hussey, a spaniel and a young St. Bernard, and William Keyser, whose English settler was poisoned last week. For a time several young men of the district struck themselves and heiped the police in their nightly search. The district is sparsely actifed and the posts of the pedic c are long.

FORGER LIPPERT SAILS TO-DAY To He Tried in Cape Colony for Committing Forgerics Amounting to \$800,000.

Wilhelm A. Lippert, who was arrested in Cin cineati last December on the complaint of Percy Sanderson, British Consul-treneral in this city, that he had committed forgeries in Cape Colony, Four is ... frica, amounting to \$843,075, in the years 1880 and 1800, will start on his lourney. parts to Cape Colony to day on board the Amer-fean line steamship New York in the custody of loone for of Point George Easton of Cape Col-ons and Impector Turrell of Section Victorian The two Inspectors arrived here on Saturday last on the Testonic armed with papers for Lipperts extradition. Inspector Easton said yesterday that he know

Lippert very well when he was a weathy iner-cisms in ving in the most fashionable societ-in Cape Colony, where he at one time was ter-men Committeeperal. Lippert waived exami-nation and volunteeved to return to Cape Col-ory and stand trial.

Beaths from Grip Increase in Number. With the return of milder weather and increased humidity in the atmosphere the number of deaths from grip jumped yesterday to seven, as against two on the previous day. The Bureau of Contagious Diseases also reported the first case of small-pox above Jan. 19. The case is that of William Green of 277 West Twenty-ninth street.

BUSINESS OF THE ALDERMEN.

Lantry Keeps Bin Seat Traction Compan Just before President Jeroloman of the Board of Aldermen took his seat at yesterday's meet

ing he was called into the antercom by several of his fellow members, and in his absence a silver-mounted cherry gavel and block were placed on his deak. They were the gift of the Beard, and there was no further ceremonial other than a short speech of Chanks from Mr. The first business was the report of the Con mittee on Contested Seats in the contest of Thomas I. Eccan, Republican, against Francis

J. Lautre, Democrat, in the Sizzeenth district. the report was ungalmous in fawor of Lantry. the sitting suember, and the Board at one a topted it. 'The Committee on County Astairs recom mend's that the City Hall marriage bureau be abolished. Alderman Olcott submitted a mi-nority report, suggesting the appointment of

two parsons, without salary, to take charge of the busian. The minerity report was lost, and the majority report was tabled.

The report of the same committee concerning the remoted of the First District Court to the second flapr of the old Criminal Courts building was taken up again, and the resolutions, which

was taken up again, and the resolutions, which included thoving the Sheriff's office to the ground float of the same building and giving the Sheriff surgest to the ground float of the same building and giving the Surgostess the Sheriff's present quarters, were adopted.

Alderman Woodward presented a petition from the Matropolitan Street Raidway Company, which dwns the Broadway and Columbus avenue cable road, for a franchise for the extension of its cable system to the city limits. The extension asked for takes in over twelve miles of streets. It includes Manhatan and St. Nicholas avenues and Kimgsbraige road, from 16th street to the city limits on the north; along blayenth avenue and the Boulevard, from 16th street south to 185th street, and cast in 125th street to the City limits on the north; along blayenth avenue and the Boulevard, from 16th street south to 185th street, and cast in 125th street to the City limits, as there along Amsterdam avenue to Fort George, also in 185th street to the Harlem Elwer, and west to Elwenth avenue. The petition was referred to the Committee on Railroads, Last year the combany applied for a franchise for an extension of its lines to the city limits, as the Third avenue railroad company also did, but neither application was acted upon by the old Board. The extension asked for in the present petition cavers more territory. In addition to the extension to the city limits the right to build a crossown line in 145th street and a line in Amsterdam avenue to Fort George.

President Aeroloman introduced and had re-

already has a line in Amsterdam avenue to Fort teorge.

President Aeroloman introduced and had referred to the Committee on Hailroads a resolution directing that committee to examine the charters of all street railway companies, to Investigate the operation of each road, and to report what can be done toward effecting a change in motive power and improving the service. The committee is empowered to summon witnesses and competities attendance.

Alderman Olcots introduced a resolution resoluting all screet railway companies to heat their cars from Octaber to April when the temperature is 40° or below. It was referred to the same committee.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S DIVORCE LAW. It May Tend to Increase the Teniporary

YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 12.-The new divorce law for South Dakota practically restores the old law of three years ago in force, except that it precludes the possibility of fraud by requiring personal service to be made in all cases. The bill reads:

"A divorce must not be granted unless th plaintiff is in good faith a resident of the State of South Dakota for at least six months preceding the granting of such divorce, and in no case shall a divorce be granted without personal service of the summons within the State, or personal service of the summons and complaint in case of non-resident without the State. If

in case of non-resident without the State. If such personal service as aforesaid, within or without the State, be not had, then and in that event the plaintiff shall not be entitled to a decree of divorce until the plaintiff shall have been a resident of this State one year preceding the granting of such divorce."

The statutory grounds remain the same as before, in effect the law requires a residence in South Dakota of three months before an action can be commenced, and three months more are required before a decree can be granted. The weak point in the old divorce law was that in case the defendant could not be found a decree could be obtained by default, but in such cases the courts always held the defence could come in and reopen the case, which often resulted in embarrassing complications. The present law does away with the default feature.

Withelm & Graef Unable to Compete with

Dry Goods Store China Counters Wilhelm & Graef, dealers in china and glassware at 1.141 and 1,143 Broadway, corner of Twenty-sixth street, are reported to be unable to meet an extensive payment coming due in a days. Abraham Gruber, their attorney, said vesterday that they had given chattel mortgages for \$25,874 to confidential creditors for borrowed money, and that the mortgagees are in possession of the store. are in possession of the store. The coates mortgages have not been recorded. They are in favor of Herman Spangenberg, Jr., \$000; Michael Bergman, \$40,500; Charles Graef, \$6,578; Augusta Bergman, \$434; Sophia Wilhelm, \$0,000; Emma S. Graef, \$1,440; Antony Graef, \$443. The china business of the large dry goods stores has burt the trade of the firm. The liabilities are about \$55,000, of which \$30,000 is for merchandise and the rest for borrowed money.

money, William Campbeil, dealer in steam fitting and plumbers' supplies at 313 and 315 West 125th street, made an assignment, yeaterday to Her-nard S. McKean, giving a preference to Mary F Campbell for \$1,000 money loaned. The liabil-ities are reported to be about \$10,000.

A GERRY AGENT ASSAULTED.

Also Robbed of Two Little Prisoners He Had Taken in a Theatre Gallery.

Gerry Society Agents Agnew and Theodore Diederich found on Monday night, in the gallery of Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre, two boys under the legal age at which minors may attend a public entertainment unaccompanied by an escort. The agents took the youngsters into custody and started for the society's rooms. Doorkeeper Adolph Richter stopped Diederich and asked his business. Diederich says the told him who he was, whereupon Richter struck told him who he was, whereupon Richter struck him on the neck. Aguew came to his assistance, and together they arrested the doorkeeper. Meantine, however, the crowd that collected had liberated the boys, who escaped. In the Yorkville Court resterday Richter declared that Diederich did not say he was an officer. He, however, admitted the assault, and Police Justice Deuel committed him in \$200 bail.

Extra Pay for Justices Parker and Follett The General Term of the Superior Court handed down yesterday its decision on Comptroller Fitch's appeal from the writ of mandamus granted by Judge Freedman directing the payment of \$416 each to Justices Parker

the payment of \$416 each to dustices Parker and Follett as extra monthly compensation while sitting under assignment from the Governor in the teneral Term of the Supreme Court here. The decision is as follows:

The legislative continuous relief upon by the relators do not educate the previsions of the Supreme Court here. The decision is as follows:

The legislative continuous relief upon by the relatives do not educate the previsions of the State Continuous fortunation for subject and the superior of subject to the state of the subject to the subject of t

Hartem Vinduct Damages.

The motion for the dismissal of the certiorari proceedings brought by Comptroller Fitch to review the action of the Commissioners appointed to award damages to property caused by the elevation of the tracks of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company, was denied vesterdarium interest Company, was deficed vester-day by Judge Ingraham or the Supreme Court. The point award was that the Commissioners had exclusive paradiction and that their deter-mination was fivel. Jovine Ingraham says that he does not think that such a construction can be just upon the status. While it might be that the court would not be justified in chang-ing the award of the Commissioners, any of the parties may object to the award on the ground that the Commissioners exceeded their power or had not proceeded according to tay.

Weather Prophet Berne's Sisterdadaw

Burned to Death. HACKESSAUE, N. J., Feb. 12. Almira Balcom. aged 20, a sister-in-law of Amirew J. Devoc, the weather prophet, was mortally burned to-day at furnace. Sharam empfron the cellar clottlig in the es and died a few him ward. Her mother, the wife of James ley of 58 Fulton street. New York, w burned in trying to smother the flames.

Mave you read Townsend's "Er Grace de Duchese of Faducu" !- det.

MUST GET NEW CONSENTS.

THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSIO HEARS FROM ITS COUNSEL.

If Material Changes Are Made in the Ot-Plan for Underground Transit, the Property Owners Must He Consulted Again Some of the members of the Rapid Transit Commission have been laboring under the impression that, no matter how they altered plans for the proposed underground road, it would not be necessary to get new consents for the construction of that part of the road which was included in the old underground route. make sure, they asked Albert E. Boardman and Edward M. Shepard, their counsel, for an opinion It was received yesterday. The first of the ques-

tions asked by the Commission was: " If the Board shall change any portion of the oute heretofore provisionally adopted, or shall locate new routes, will it be necessary to obtain anew the consents of the local authorities and of the property holders or the substituted con-Constitution and by the Rapid Transit acts; and If this question be answered in the affirmative must such consents be obtained as to the whole route or only as to such portions thereof as may

deviate from the old route?" The counsel of the Board replied: "In our opinion the Board may, without obtaining con-sents, make a change or modification which is merely one of detail and one which it cannot reasonably be inferred that either property own ers or the Supreme Court would have deemed to be a material element. But where the change or modification eliminates any element of route or construction which can fairly be deemed to be a matter of material inducement to the persons or court consenting, then in our opinion the Board would be bound to procure a new consent. "Applying this doctrine to the first question.

our opinion is that an omission of any material portion of the route already adopted is such a change as to require a new consent. As the route alread; adopted was adopted as a whole and consented to as a whole, we are of opinion that if there be such elimination of a material part of the route the new consent must be obtained as to the whole of it. If the change shall be in the addition of a new route, we are of opinion that consent will be required only as to the new route."

The second question was: "If the Board shall so modify the general plan of construction heretofore adopted and consented to as to change the width of the tunnel by increasing or diminishing the same, will it be necessary to obtain such consents anew?"

The reply to this was: "The principle we have already stated is here again applicable. But the statute is somewhat more explicit as to what must be included in the general plan of construction,' to which the consent is neces

But the statute is somewhat more explicit as to what must be included in the 'general plan of construction.' to which the consent is necessary. Section 4 of the Rapid Transit act provides that 'such general plan shall show the general mode of operation, and contain such details as to manner of construction as may be necessary to show the extent to which any street, avenue, or other public place is to be encroached upon.' We are of opinion, therefore, that any modification of the general plan of construction heretofore adopted, which materially increases the extent to which any street may be encroached upon, whether the railroad shall be an elevated railroad or an underground railroad, and any such modification which may injuriously affect the enjoyment of abutting property by its owners will render it necessary that new consents shall be obtained."

The third question, which covers the proposed plan of the Commission, was as follows: "I fithe Board shall adopt the general plan of construction heretofore suggested by its chief engineer, but shall adhere to the route heretofore adopted, will it be necessary to obtain such consents anew?" The general plan of construction suggested by the chief engineer is in several respects materially different from the general plan heretofore provisionally adopted. In the proceedings before the Supreme Court stress was laid upon the features of the plan then before the court which different from the plan now suggested by the chief engineer. Even if in the opinion of the Commission the general plan now proposed ought to be less objectionable to property owners than the former plan, and so far as the service of the oublie is concerned is as good, or nearly as good, the question of approving the new plan, nevertheless, is one which has not been passed upon by the court."

It was stated at the last meeting of the Commissioners that they would probably settle the route for their proposed road yesterday. They didn't do it, however. The route as suggested was placed before them and dis

could be dressed.

The practical result of the enforcement of this law, he pointed out, would be the elimination of out stone from the structure of the proposel railroad and the substitution of iron, brick, or concrete. This would mean the loss of excellent material, and the stone handlers would lent material, and the stone handlers would lose the opportunity of participating in the work. Comptroller Fitch offered a resolution which the Board adopted, requesting the Legis lature, in the public interest, and especially in the interest of this work, to repeal this law.

BUNDAY POOL.

The Law to Be Tested in the Case of Rob ert Kenny of Mott Street.

Attorneys Wahle and Storm appeared before Justice Ingraham yesterday to argue a writ of habeas corpus granted in the case of Robert Kenny, a pool room keeper of 90 Mott street, who has been confined in the Tomos since Sunday last on a charge of violating the Sabbatl

day last on a charge of violating the Sabbath law in keeping his place of business open. Justice ingraham announced that he could not hear the arguments until to-day. It is understood that the billiard and pool room proprietors intend to make a test case of Mr. kenny's arrest, and have retained the attorney; mentioned for that purpose.

Several raids have been made upon the proprietors of these resorts, which have been allowed to keep open for many years without police interferences, and as closing upon Sundays would take from them the most profitable day in the week, they will make a fight. A score or more of them were present when Kenny's case was called. Although able to furnish ball, Kenny refuses to do so, wishing to test the law.

Brooklyn's New Baptist Temple. The new Baptist Temple in course of erection at Schermerhorn street and Third avenue. Brooklyn, will, it is expected, be completed in September. It will be the home of the First Baptist Congregation, which has been worship-ping in the Academy of Music since its old church at Clinton and Pierrepont streets was sold two years ago.

The new building will be one of the largest hurch edifices in the country, and will seat 1,000. The organ will be 40 feet high and 10 large.

deep.
Prof. E. M. Howman of Vassar Codlege has been engaged as organist and musical director. He will have a choir of 150 voices. The Rev. Cortland Myers, the pastor, it is expected, will be the Talmage of Brooklyn when the big tem-

Police Transfers. The Police Commissioners received vesterday applications for retirement from the following patrolmen: Peter Uhl, Henry Schwenck, Pat rick J. Lane, William Goodwin, and John Hanna. The applications were laid over. Application was made for the appointment

of Isaac Bird as special patrolman for the New York Produce Exchange. Bird was formerly sergeant in the Detective Bureau, and recently was retired. The application was referred to was retired. The application of the Superintendent. These transfers were ordered

Patrolmen Charles B. Von Gerichten of West 125th street and Edward Reilly of West 100th street to change places: Anthony M. Gilligan, Edridge street, to Burcau of informations John F. Sheeby, Sullerry arect, to Catholic Protectory office, Kountaman berning Griffin, Yorkville Court, to Bellevin Respital prison.

Policeman McKeans to Be Reinstated. John J. McKenna was dismissed from the police force on Jan. 7, 1883, upon charges preferred by Capt. Clinchy that he was intoxicated deries by Capit Cinchy that he was into teach on dury. Melkenna denied the charge and declared he was sick and had taken some pills which had been prescribed for him by his physician. Melkenna brought proceedings for reinstatement. The case was before the General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday, but was withdrawn upon the agreement of counsel masmich as the Pollee Commissioners have consected to reinstate McKenna upon his atipulating not to make any claim against the city for back salary. McKenna's claim for back salary amounted to about \$15,000.

BRUCE SURPRISED THE CLERKS. He Stripped and Wested to Be Measured for a New Suit of Clothes.

A man who gave his name as William Bruce and said he lived at 20 East Thirty-ninth street and was a coachman for Cornellus Bliss eaustered into the clothing store of William Thompson, at Twenty-seventh street and Broad way, yesterday afternoon and said he wanted to buy a suit of clothes. He retired to a dressing room to try on a suit he selected. Three mit utes later he emerged nude.

"Here I am," he shouted. "Take my measure for a new suit. I ain't going to buy a suit ready

The clerks tried to induce him to return to the dressing room and put on his clothes. He refused, and began to execute a series of high kicks about the floor. Proprietor Thompson called in Policeman Cahill and Special Police man Coyne of the Coleman House, who wer man Coyne of the Coleman House, who were standing on the corner across the street. The man resisted the attempts of the policemen to dress him, but they succeeded, and he was taken to the station hones yelling and kicking.

He told Sergeant Halpin, who was at the desk, that he was worth \$100,000, and could get as much more as he might want. He had only a few cents in his packets. At Bellevue Hospital he was pronounced to be suffering from illusionary lineality.

ary insanity.

Bruce is said to have entertained himself the past few days by appearing daily at Dadiman's horse sales and purchasing a horse for about \$100, which he paid for in eash. Having purchased the horse, he would leave it, to wait, he said, until he had time to take it away.

Before visiting the clothing store yesterday afternoon he went into Gertner's barber shop at 12 West Twenty-seven's street, and, after he had been shaved and had his hair cut and his shoes polished, he started to waik out without paying.

paying.

"Here, you've forgotten your bill," said the
barber who had served him.

"Oh, have I's he replied, "Well, you can
have it, and if that doesn't suit you you can take
my hat here." my hat here."
With this he tossed his derby hat toward the astonished barber and again started to walk See here," said Proprietor Gertner, who was

ing. "you've got a nerve to come in here and get waited on and not pay your bill. Come, settle "Say, young feller," said Bruce, "if you talk to me I'll punch yer face, see? I'm going to bring my razzr in here to-morrow and be one of your regular customers. Ain't that henough?" With that Bruce walked out of the shop. He went to Millor's hat store at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, and purchasing a hat which he put on, and buying two dozen more, which he said he would send for with the money, he went

COLOMBIA'S REPOLT.

The Liberals Are the Disaffected Party-Stern Government Mensures

PANAMA, Feb. 4.-The Star and Herald of this date, in commenting upon the revolution which has broken out in different parts of the republic says:

"The garrison in Panama is strong, and the men are faithful, and all the telegrams received by the Governor of Panama from the different States in revolt give the same report of the faithfulness of the Government troops, and the strength of the Government in troops and a good supply of war materials.

"As is well known the disaffected party are the Liberals, and as soon as the news of the revolution had reached Panama the Government had ten influentia! individuals of the Liberal party arrested in this city and Colon. The Liberals were thus left without fighting leaders. Rafael Alzburn, one of the men arrested headed the revolt in Panama in 1885 and overthrew the legitimate Government for a few weeks. They will be held prisoners until peace is fully re-

stored.

"The newspapers are forbidden to publish any news of the revolution that is not of an official." news of the revolution that is not of an official character. The same decree threatens with punishment promulgators of alarming news, and, with the large number of secret police who are to be met in every place and everywhere, it is nawles for any one to discuss the political sit-uation. All letters that arrive from the interior of the republic for Liberals are opened. "The Government is quitesauguine of success, According to the official buileties, the Govern-ment forces have been defeating the rebels all short the line.

along the line.
"The Colombian gunboat Boyaca, which left Panania last werk for Buchaveniura with arms and amunition for the Government forces re-turned here on Thursday night, the 31st ult, having accomplished her mission."

KOCH ARRESTED FOR ARSON. Dedul, His Former Employee, Says He Fired

BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 12. Frederick Koch, a saloon keeper at Brookdale, was arrested last night. He is charged by John Dedul with arson. Dedul, who was once employed by Koch, swore in his complaint that his employer set fire to the rival saloon of Wallace Lyons in March, 1804. The building was nearly destroyed.

Dudel says he was employed to work for

Dudel says he was employed to work for Koch about two years ago. One night nearly a year ago his employer asked him to take a walk and see something blow up. Koch, he says, went to Lyons's place and stuffed paper under the clapboards and set fire to it, and when the fire started up he and Koch ran away. Dedul adds that afterward he lived on the fat of the land until about two weeks ago, when

of the land until about two weeks ago, when Koch had him arrested for stealing a lantern. Last week the case came before Judge Kirkpatrick at Newark, and Deddi was acquitted, while Koch was fined \$25 for contempt of court, as told in The Sun at the time.

Dedul, the complainant, is at present detained as a witness, and Koch was sent to Newark to the county jall.

GILBERT M. WEED DISCHARGED The Examination into the Beath of Mamte Shannou-Karsch Batted,

The examination of Gilbert M. Weed, Dr. Richard Mollenhauer, and George Karsch, accused of complicity in the killing by malpractice of Mamie Shannon, the restaurant waitress, was held vesterday by Justice Mc. waitress, was held yesterday by Justice Mc-Mahon at the Tombs. Lawyer W. F. Howe moved that Weed be discharged, as no evidence had been produced to show that he had hired Mrs. Karsch, the midwife, to nerform the opera-tion. "For the present, Mr. How, "said Justice McMahon," your chent is discharged," Weed at once left the court. The examination will be resumed on Saturda, morning. Karsch was admitted to bail in \$5,000. Dr. Mollenhauer was already under that amount of bail.

Funeral of the Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor.

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. William M. Tav for pastor emeritus of the Broadway Taber nacle, took place yesterday morning in the church. The services were conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Henry A. timson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Marvin R Vincent, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hastings, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, and the Rev. Dr. A. H. Clapp. The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs delivered the address. In accordance with the wish of Dr. Taylor, expressed some years ago, these hymns were sting: Watt's hymn, beginning "How Sad Our State by Nature 18." Medlay's "Oh Could I Speak the Matchless Worth," and Mrs. Cousins's "The Sands of Time Are Sinking." The pail bearers were the trustees and descens of the church: Cornelius N. Bliss Caleb B. Knevals, Joef E. Fisher, Matthew C. D. Borden, Irving R. Fisher, Dr. William H. Thompson, W. Austin Abbott, Heary C. Houghton, Henry W. Hubbard, Augustus (jaylord, Charles Whittemore, Lucian C. Warner, and Richard A. Dornan. Many well-known ministers were present. The interment was in Woosliawn. Rev. Dr. John Hall, and the Rev. Dr.

Rescued by Firemen.

Levy Bros.' hay and feed lofts, in Bushwick evenue, Williamsburgh, caught fire yesterday morning. The fire spread to a three-story frame house at 264 Hushwick avenue, the ground floor of which was occupied by Druggist Ludwig Capellar. His family lived on the second floor. Capeliar. His family lived on the second floor, and the rooms on the third floor were occupied by Joseph Keller and his wife. Mrs. Keller was dusting inside rooms when the fire started. She was seen at a front window screaming for help. Three firemen who tried to go to her through the fire and smoke in the house were driven back. Assistant Foreman Bernard Matschke and Firemen Fee and Kraft raised a thirty-foot ladder against Mrs. Keller window. As they were going up the ladder Mrs. Keller was overcome by the smoke and fell backward to the floor. Matschke lifted her out of the window and Fee and Kraft carried her down the ladder. She was resuscitated and was taken away by friends.

Firemen Called to Put Out a Motor Box. A clumsy motorman burned out the moto box of trolley car 22 of the Union line at Third avenue and 138th street yesterday morning. As usual, the operation was accompanied by a luret usual, the operation was accompanied by a burst of flame under the car and clouds of vile-ameling smake inside. The car came to a standstill, and most of the passengers rushed out rubbing their smarring eves. An over-anytous citizen signalled the Fire bepartment from an open box near by. Long before the first engine arrived the supply of electricity was cut off by the burning off of the connections, and the fire went out as randdy as it was kindled. The car was in no danger of burning.

DIVORCE BUSINESS BRISK.

MRS. RICHTER MARRIED WITHOUT WAITING FOR HER DECREE. So Her Husband Will Get One-A Woman Who Said that Br. Parkhurst Should Be

on the Island Caroline Hamilton of the Stantantana Suca for Absolute Divorce Dr. William Richter turned the tables vesterday on his wife, Addie S., in a divorce case with unusual incidents, and obtained an absolute divorce from her from Judge Freedman of the

Superior Court. She was still in her teens when on May 5, 1889, she married the young physician. She is the daughter of William Muller of 345 Pleasant avenue, a retired coal merchant. Early last fall she began an action for an absolute divorce against Dr. Richter, through

Robert Greenthal, declaring that her husband had been intimate with the plaintiff's former nurse, a Mrs. Goldsmith. Plaintiff alleged that her husband used to go bicycling on a tandem ir Central Park with Mrs. Goldsmith. tiff while prosecuting the suit was living with

But the case was dragging a too slow length along the calendar of the Superior Court, and Mrs. Richter couldn't wait. It was to be rescued early in November, but it had been quiescent on the calendar for two months. Dr. Richter defaulted in pleading in the case, so the way was

clear for a divorce without opposition.

Meanwhile Mrs. Richter was going about with Charles A. B. Kellers to theatres and other entertainments. On Oct. 27 last they went over to Jersey City and were married. They returned to the city and took up their residence at the Brunswick Hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Kellers. lers says that she represented that she was di-versed from her husband, and that her father would pay the man she should marry a dowry of \$20,000. As the dowry did not seem to be forth-coming and there were certain discrepancies in her statements, Kellers went to see members of her family and also of the family of Dr. Rich-ter. Lawyer Richter, a brother of Dr. Richter, told Kellers that the woman was still the wife of Dr. Richter.

. Richter, who had mean while lost track of

Dr. Richter, who had meanwhile lost track of his wire, then had the default in his pleading opened and put in an answer charging her with intimizer with Keilers. Kellers returned to live in Jersey City, where ne had previously resided. He began an action, which is penuing in Jersey City courts, to obtain an annulment of his marriage on the ground of prior marriage.

The original case of Mrs. Richter came on for trial before Judge Freedman of the Superior Court yesterday. Lawyer Greenthal told the Judge that he had tried in vain to find his client, the plaintiff, who he believed had disappeared. He did not take part in the case, and Dr. Richter proved the allegations of his answer. Mr. Keilers gave evidence of his marriage to the plaintiff and of her declaration that she was divorced from Richter. orced from Richter.

Ann Neale had an action undefended on before

Ann Neale had an action underented on before Judge Pryor in the Court of Common pleas yesterday for an absolute divorce from William Neale, a tailor. John Glennon testified that one night last spring he and the defendant went with a woman they met on the street to 223 West Fortieth street. The woman remarked:

"Dr. Parkhurst should be on the Island. He has driven me into the streets, and lots of other girls are in the same fix."

"Dr. Parkhurst should be on the Island. He has dilven me into the streets, and lots of other girls are in the same ix."

The witness told the Judge in answer to questions that he had never told any person of this incident before he came to court. He did not know how the plaintiff knew of his evidence.

Judge Pryor said it was evident that the witness and the defendant were in collusion.
"If we were putting up a job, "said Col. A. H. Dawson, counsel for the plaintiff, "my food how much better a one we could have put up."

The Judge said the circumstances were pecular, and Mr. Dawson said if he had not thought it a clean case he would not have taken, it.

Har, and Mr. Dawson said if he had not thought it a clean case he would not have taken; it. Judge Pryor said that all were liable to be imposed upon. He also said that if appeared as if the defendant had taken Gleanon with him so that he could be a witness against the defendant. The Judge reserved decision.

Caroline Hamilton, a soprano of the Bostonians, sought an absolute divorce before Judge Pryor yesterday from Charles Edward Hamilton. They were married June 14, 1830. An effort was made to prove that Hamilton was at the Columbia Hotel with an unknown woman, but the proof did not go beyond registration of the pair at the hotel, which, the Judge said, was not sufficient, and he gave time for more evidence.

dence.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday by Judgs Dugro: To John F. Dearing fron. Christina Dearing to Emil Schuchard: from Auguste Schuchard; and to Mary E. Meiswin de from William Meiswinkle.

MICHAEL CAPEZZUTO'S TRIAL.

He Says He Had Planned to Fight a Due Michael Capezzuto, who is on trial in the Extrordinary Court of Over and Terminer for the murder of his wife, took the stand yester day. He said he had been a sergeant in the Italian army, and that he had prospered in this country as a manufacturer of syrups. He married the woman whom he killed last summer in Naples, and came back to this country at her request. He thought she wanted to come to this country to meet a man named Leonato, her alleged lover. In Boston his wife gave him a

sleeping potion, robbed him, and left him. He then came to New York, where it was arranged that he and Leonate should fight a duel. The duel was not fought, though Capezzuto bought As to the killing of his wife Capezzuto said hat he wrenched a small knife from her, and hen when she put her hand in her bosom he hought she was reaching for a dagger. Then he drew his revolver and shot at her. Here the Judge asked: "Was it because you hought you were in danger that you shot her three times in the back?"

Capezzuto replied that he was beside himself. the store where the woman In the store where the woman was taken she threatened to haunt Capezzuto, and to take him to the grave with her. Capezzuto said he replied: "For the present you go to the grave; I will go when the time comes."

Several withcases testified to Capezzuto's good character.

The case will go to the jury to-day,

A Boston Murder Mystery Solved, Bosros, Feb. 12. On the evening of Dec. last a man snatched a bandbag from a woman n Berkeley street and ran up the street with a ompanion. They were intercepted by two oachmen, named James Slamin and John Lorden, but drew revolvers and shot the two men, and made their escape. Slamin died from his wounds, and lorden recovered. Shortly afterward flobert F. West of Charlestown was arrested on suspicion. Walter Scott of Weston, who, he said, was his accomplice, was arrested to-day, and made a full confession to the police. He says that West did the shooting.

Crockery Men's Dinner To-night.

The menu cards for the dinner of the Crockery toard of Trade in the rooms of the Hardwar Club to-night will be china palettes painted with appropriate scenes of the pottery and glass making industries. Mr. Frank P. Abbot will preside, and the toasts will be respended to by Dr. Chauncey M. Denew, Mr. Jerome Jones of Boston, Mr. Crawford James of Kansas City, Mr. Isider Straus, Mr. Richard R. Williams, Mr. Robert Johnson of the Staffordshire potteries, and Mr. Simeon Ford of the Grand Union Hotel.

Max Hochstim Convicted of Assault. Max Hochstim, the east alde politician and so called pantata of Essex Market Police Court. was convicted yesterday before Judge Cowing in

Part I. of General Sessions of assault in the third degree. Eleven of the jury joined in a rec-ommendation to mercy. Rochetin was tried for assaulting Henry Francienthal on Sept. 18. Judge Cowing postponed scattenes until Friday. Four Years' Medical Course at Yate, NEW HAVEN, Feb. 12. The faculty of the medical department. Vale University, has decided to extend the course in medicine from three to four years, and a committee consisting of Prof. Smith, bean; Prof. Carmait and Ferris, has been appointed to perfect plans for the new course, which is to be announced during the next commencement.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 12. The doors of the Bank of Superior were closed by the State Bank Examiner yesterday. General business depression is alleged as the cause. The depositors are not expected to lose anything.



Billousness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Headache, Nausea. Do not gripe or cause pain. Efficient. Harmiess, Reliable. 25c. per bex,

Beware of Imitations. The genuine

Johann Hoff's Mait Extract has this signature:

on neck label. Eisser & Menorison Co.,

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SHE WAS TIRED OF LIFE.

SANDOW

THE SECRET of

perfect digestion. I

use the genuine

food.

my strength is

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and find that it

greatly aids me in the proper assimilation of

Engen Vandone

Watchman King Scen a Woman Jump Into the East River. Early yesterday morning a man and a woman walked out on the pier at the foot of Delancey street, engaged in earnest conversation. The man was coarsely dressed and rather rough ooking. The woman, who was about 30 years old and somewhat better dressed than her companion, seemed to be pleading with him. Oscar King, the watchman on the pier, could hear that the man answered gruffly, but could not distinguish what he said. Finally the pair became excited, and to some tearful word from the woman the man exclaimed: "Shutup! I don't want to hear any more of

woman the man exclaimed:

"Shat up: I don't want to hear any more of that?"

Then he turned and walked up the pier. For a moment the woman stood watching him and then followed, but he did not look back, and the woman stooped firesolutely. After a moment's hesitation she walked out to the end of the pier and stood there.

"Oh, I'm thred of life," she cried suddenly, throwing her arms out and falling into theriver. Watchman King, who heard her exclamation and saw her act, ran to a rowboat near by and, assisted by another watchman named Lynen, got to the place where the black dress of the woman could be seen floating.

The dress disappeared and reappeared twice before the boat reached her, and life had gone from the body which the two watchmen lifted into the boat. The body was laid on the pier and an ambulance was called, the surgeon of which officially stated that the woman was dead, she wore a black dress, black sacque, and black stockings. A brass ring was on the third finger of her left hand.

As no one on the pier could identify the body, it was taken to the Morgue. The police of the Delancey street station have been trying unavailingly to set a trace of the man who was seen talking to the woman.

MONEYLESS MR. BOFFIN. His Little Girl Finds Him in Bed with His

Throat Cut. Because he was unable to get work Jacob J. Soffin, a widower, 41 years old, of 182 South Third street, Williamsburgh, tried to kill himelf yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. His wife died seven months ago. with a razor. His wife died seven months ago, leaving him three children. He had two committed to the South Third Street Industrial Home, and the cldest, Mamie, 10 years old, remained at home. When she got up yesterday she heard her father groaning and asked him if he were sick. She found a pool of blood under his head and ran acreaming from the room. A fireman from Truck 8, adjoining Boffin's house, heard the girl and went into the house. The fireman summoned an ambulance, and Boffin was taken to the Eastern District Hospital in a dying condition. Before cutting his throat Boffin wrote on an empty envelope, "No more money."

A Veteran of the Franco-Prussian Was

Kills Himself. Louis Henry Milani of the real estate and in surance firm of Leuchter & Milani of Port Richmond, Staten Island, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head. He lived with his partner in Jewett avenue. He was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, and had lived on Staten Island ten years. He had been a member of the Eighty-first Regiment in Germany, and had served through the Franco-Prussian war. He was 46 years old and was unmarried.

HURT AT A MASK BALL.

Henry Mauer Tripped on His Chinese Queue and Dislocated His Shoulder. Henry Mauer of Maspeth, L. L. attended a Rooms on Monday night. He and two com panions on amonay hight. He and two com-panions named Schumer and Billing were masked as acrobats. Mauer wore a Chinese costume with a long black queue. The queue got taugled with his companions pantaloons and the three fell heavily in a heap. Mauer's head was cut and his shoulder was dislocated. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Says He Was Mayor of San Francisco and

that He Is Travelling on a Wager. RARWAY, N. J., Feb. 12.-C. W. McDean, who says he is an ex-Mayor of San Francisco, Cal. and that he is travelling around the world or a wager in which \$300,000 is at stake, reached this city to-day, and called on Mayor Daly, who gave him the certificate he is required to get in all cities. A despatch from San Fran-cisco says there never was a Mayor of that city f that name.

McDean had a hard time getting through McDean had a nard time getting through Jersey snowdrifts, as he must walk until he reaches New York city, where he takes a steamer for the other side of the ocean. He left San Francisco on Sept. 16. He carries a cane and is wrapped in the American flag.

Tamsen Can't Stand Responsibility. The Sheriff sent a letter yesterday to the District Attorney calling his attention to the great number of executions on judgments based on forfeited recognizances in criminal actions that had accumulated in the Sheriff's office since 1892, and asking that the District Attorney take some steps to have the matters closed up. These forfeited bonds, he says, amount to over \$40,000, and he wants to get rid of the respon-sibility attaching to them.

\$100,000 Fire in Buffalo BUFFALO, Feb. 12. - The Gilbert block, a four story brick building, running from 10 to 10 Lock street, between the Terrace and Erie street. and occupied by a number of manufacturing firms, was gutted by fire this morning. The loss on the building is placed at \$25,000, and on the stock \$75,000, mostly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Killed at a Crossing.

A two-horse wagon, driven by John Relier of Union Hill, was struck by a New York, Susque-hanna and Western Railroad train at Home-stead station yesterday. Buller was not in-jured, but August Zest, a twelve-year-old boy, who was riding with him, was killed. The wason was wrecked and one of the horses was killed.

Court yesterday afternoon, committed Dr. J. B. Bass to prison for six months, in default of \$300 bail. Dr. Pass is the negro fortune teller who on Friday last took \$7 on account from Stella Harvey, agreeing to restore her faithless lover by means of incense and prayer.

Six Months for a Fortune Teller.

Police Justice Deuel, in the Yorkville Police

Church Thieves Scared Off. ANNONIA, Conn., Feb. 12. Thieves broke into Christ Episcopal Church early this morning, but were rightened off while drilling the safe in Pastor (harles E. Woodcock's study, breaking the drill off in the safe in their bury. The safe contained the communion plate and a large sum of money.

tiale of Gems.

The sale of the collection of gems of the Charity Organication Society, which was to have been held last Friday but had to be pustponed on ac-count of the severe weather, will be held on Fri-day, Feb. 15, at the Duraud-Huel galleries, 315 Fifth avenue, where the collection is now on ex-

Gien Hidge to He a Borough. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Feb. 12. At a special election held here to-day it was voted to separate from Bloomfield and become incorporated as a borough. The majority of the "Borough-ites" was 24. The vote stood 197 to 143.

RUBBER STAMP SIGNATURES

Justice Lawrence's Decision Upholding Their Validity-Justice Caynor's Views The recent decision of Justice Gaynor in the case of the validity of signatures made with a rubber stamp touched on ground that had been covered before. Justice Gaynor decided that the rubber stamp signatures were not legal. A decision contrary to that of Justice Gaynor had been given. Assistant Corporation Counsel

Dean said yesterday: "I cannot give an assured opinion on this matter. The decision in this case is the opinion of only one Judge and carries the weight to which it is entitled by reason of his standing and ability. I am inclined to believe, however, that in many cases rubber stamp signatures are legal. Some years ago I was in a case in which certain requisitions for stationery figured. These

certain requisitions for stationery neutral possessions the signature of Mayor Hewitt impressed by a rubber stamp. The validity of such signature was called in question.

"Mayor Hewitt testified that he suffered from writer's cramp, and therefore found it necessary to use a stamp signature in many cases. This writer's cramp, and therefore found it necessary to use a stamp signature in many cases. This stamp, he said, he kept locked in a drawer in his office, and nobody but himself had access to it. Judge Lawrence decided that the signature was legal and valid, holding that if the signar was legal and valid, holding that if the signer could swear that the signature had been made by his own hand, it made no difference whether that hand held a pen or a stamp. In the case of bonds, however, Mr. Hewitt was careful always to write his name with a pen.

"The great difficulty with the stamp signature is that it may introduce an element of difficulty in the proof of the signature. Unless the owner of the stamp is sure that nobody else had access to his stamp he might be unable to swear that the stamp signatures were made by his own

that the stamp signatures were made by his own hand."

Justice Gaynor's decision, which was handed down in the case of papers stamped by ex-Surrogate Owen T. Coffin of Westchester county, may affect the wills of Samuel J. Tiden, J. M. Singer, Orlando B. Potter, and papers pertaining to the Roosevelt estate of Pelham.

HAD BEEN AT THE FRENCH BALL. Mrs. Crawford of Massachusetts Kept It Up Until 9 O'clock,

Policeman Hawkins arrested a fantastically iressed woman at Hane's restaurant, 347 Fourth avenue, soon after 9 o'clock yesterday norning. The restaurant keeper charged that she had been making a disturbance and refused to leave. Hawkins took her to the Yorkville Court.

There she said she was Mrs. Margaret Crawford, 28 years old, of Westfield, Mass., at present stopping with friends at 201 West Twentyseventh street. She said her husband objected to her coming to New York, but she had always wanted to see what the French ball was like,

wanted to see what the French ball was like, and without his knowledge came to the city on Monday. She said that she knew nothing of what occurred, and cried as she looked ruefully at her fancy blue, lace-trimmed ball dress that showed through the front of her overa cloak. The flimsy garment was solled, torn, and bedraggled.

Justice Deuel fined her \$3, and she despatched a messenger to her friends for the amount.

Annie Beckwith was found trying to kick the top of a gas lamp on the corner of Modison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. When brought hefore Justice Tainton at the Jefferson Market Court she said that the hall had been too much forher. She was fined \$10.

George Henry, Jennie Henry, and Thomas Henry were each fined \$10 for disorderly conduct at the ball. They admitted that the names were assumed. They did not have the money to pay their fines and were locked up.

UNION PACIFIC LEGISLATI

The House Committee on Pacific Rathroads Will Report the Rellly Bill, WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The House Commit-

ee on Pacific Rallroads has agreed to report to the House the Reilly bill for the settlement of the indebtedness of the Pacific railroads. This is the same bill considered by the House and recommitted to the committee about ten days ago. The proposition of the reorganization committee, made resterday, to accept the principal for full payment of the Government debt, will accompany the bill as an amendment, without recommendation. recommendation.

Mr. Boatner of Louisiana does not agree with
the committee to the Reilly bill, and will sub-

mits minority report and substitute bill, and will sub-mits minority report and substitute bill. The substitute will direct a foreclosure sale of the roads for an amount sufficient to pay the entire amount of subsidy bonds issued by the Govern-ment in aid of the roads, the interest on the bonds to be paid hereafter. Trains Moving Regularly on the Central George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central Railroad, said yesterday that all trains on the New York Central were that all trains on the New York Central were moving regularly, but were still somewhat de-layed. Western trains were arriving on an average of about two hours late. The weather was mild all along the road, and both freight and passenger trains were moving in very good shape. Connections west of Buffalo had noti-fied him that trains on the Michigan Central, the Lake Shere and Michigan Southern, the Hig Four, and the Wabash lines were moving regu-larly.

The Raticond Meeting in Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12. At the mass meeting representatives from all the leading railways of the Southern States held in this city this of the Southern States held in this city this morning for the purpose of agreeing upon a pian by which the Southern Passenger Association can be built un again, a committee was appointed to see the representatives of all the lines that have been members of the old association and ascertain what they will be willing to do to bring about poace. President Hurry Walters of the Atlantic Coast line was made thairman of the mass meeting, and is thairman of a committee to investigate the condition of the organization.

Kanterskill Railroad Directors.

RONDOCT, Feb. 12 .- At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Kaaterskill Railroad, held in this city this afternoon, the following directors were elected: H. G. Young, R. C. Prayn, J. D. Laving, George Harding, H. C. Soop, J. H. Jones, R. B. Jones.

Canal Boat Line from Cleveland to New

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.- A company, with a cap-ital of \$200,000, has been organized and with build eighteen steel canal boats, to ply between build eighteen steel canal boats, to ply between this city and New York. They are to be cavered with wood on the sides and bottom. They will be towed from they cland to Buffalo. At Buffalo the boats will be taken through the Erica and to Albany, and thence down the Hudson, land-ing directly at any New York pier. The Globe from Worksofficials have assured the projectors that the boats can be built, and the insurance men will assume liabilities on the cargoss.

For a Greater Troy.

this city has decided to present a bill to the Legislature for the formation of a greater Troy. It is proposed to take in West Troy, Greet Island, Laneingburgh, portions of North Greenbush, and Brunswick. This would give the greater Troy a population of over 100,000.

TROY, Feb. 12. The Citizens' Association of

CONSUMPTION

in the early stage, and all lung discusses cared by the use of WINCHESTER'S

RYPOPHOSPHITES OF LINE and SODA.

It is a pure included, contains the Oil or Syrup, and will not disarrange the most Belicain Stonach, sold by Bruggists. WINCHESTER & CO., N. & &